

**TODAY and
TOMORROW**

Enemy In Triple Chaos

ROOSEVELT'S latest message to the Congress—they call it a "State of Union" message. It may, more appropriately, be termed a "State of Chaos" message, because it describes a triple chaos—chaos in the Anglo-American military sphere, chaos in Soviet-Anglo-American relations and chaos at home in America itself.

Roosevelt's review of the war situation shows how badly the American mind has been shaken by the tragic reverses suffered by the Anglo-American armies in Europe. Failure has provoked Roosevelt to bitter abuse of the Germans. He calls the German offensive, a savage attack! And as there is no hope of checking the German advance, Roosevelt predicts that the Germans will make more savage attacks to break the Anglo-American lines. In this way, he is preparing the American public for more tragic news from the European front.

Roosevelt knows even greater disaster is in store for the American forces fighting in the central Pacific theatre. In fact, Roosevelt shows more concern in preparing the American people for total disaster in the Pacific war. He emphasizes the desperate situation in Europe only to indicate that because of the crisis in Europe, the Pacific operations could not be conducted with full vigour.

Describing the chaotic differences between America, Britain and Russia, Roosevelt bitterly complains against German propaganda. He says there are really no serious differences between the three leading anti-Axis nations, only German propaganda is working with dangerous effect to create serious rifts between them. After calling the stories of anti-Axis disunity as baseless German rumours, Roosevelt himself appeals to whomsoever are concerned not to allow differences to spoil the common war effort or the co-operative planning of postwar peace. Mere German rumours and yet how anxious is Roosevelt that anti-Axis differences should not completely shatter their common war effort and post-war planning!

Speaking of the American home front, Roosevelt dismisses it in a few sentences. But even that short reference shows the chaotic state of affairs in America—with acute shortage in materials as well as manpower. Says Roosevelt, "Many critical production programmes with sharply RISING needs are now SERIOUSLY hampered by manpower shortage." As a desperate remedy, Roosevelt urges the Congress to adopt the National Service Act. But such frantic eleventh hour measures will not remedy the chaotic state of affairs in America. The triple chaos in which the Anglo-Americans find themselves today will only hasten their final and inevitable doom.

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ULTIMATUM TO UNPATRIOTIC INDIANS

Utter Defeatism, Pessimism Reign Supreme In U.S.

Gloomy War Outlook Seen In President's "State Of Union" Message

Lisbon, January 6 (Domei)—American President Roosevelt, in "State of Union" message to the first session of Congress since the advent of the New Year, today gave a lengthy review of the anti-Axis war situation which was notable as compared with his past utterances for its underlying tenor of pessimism and absence of confidence in the future trend of the war, according to a Washington dispatch.

Although declaring that "this war must be waged—it is being waged—with the greatest and most persistent intensity" as "everything we are and have is at stake," Roosevelt frankly recognized that the "year ended with a setback for our arms." He predicted that American "losses will be heavy" during the coming year.

With the growing strain of the war in Europe and mounting material losses in the Pacific theatre, Roosevelt urgently appealed for increased production on the home front. "As we continue the decisive phase of the war, the munitions we expend will mount daily," the President emphasized, clearly indicating that the current rate of production is not enough to meet mounting war demands.

Roosevelt strongly urged Congress to adopt the National Service Act which he recommended last year as being the most efficient way of ensuring full war production. He demanded Congress swiftly to enact this measure, as "many critical production programs with sharply rising needs, are now seriously hampered by the manpower shortage."

Turning to America's foreign policy, Roosevelt declared, "The nearer we come to vanquishing our enemies, the more we inevitably become conscious of the differences among the victors. We must not let those differences divide us or blind us to our more important common and continuing interests in winning the war and building peace." He avoided, however, specific mention of the differences which endanger the anti-Axis joint war effort.

Roosevelt criticized the growing tendency among the European powers to revert to the old practise of concluding secret alliances. "In the future world, the balance of power, as implied in the term 'power politics', must not be the controlling factor in international relations."

NETAJI GIVES 48-HOURS' NOTICE TO CONSIDER POSITION IN FREEDOM WAR

Individual Responsibility Must Be Felt And Carried Out Forthwith

A 48-hour ultimatum to the wealthy Indian residents of Syonan and other parts of Malai who have not so far responded to the call for maximum sacrifice in money to the freedom fight was issued by Netaji Subhas Chandra Bose, Head of the Provisional Government of Azad Hind and Supreme Commander of the Azad Hind Fauj, at the mass meeting of Indians held at the Rani Jhansi Regiment Padang yesterday evening.

If no response was forthcoming before 6 p.m. Tuesday drastic action would be taken against them with a view to making them to realise their individual responsibility declared Netaji amidst loud cries of "Netaji-ki-jai" from all sections of the mammoth gathering.

Netaji also condemned the unpatriotic activities of certain Indians in Syonan and other parts of Malai against the movement and appealed to all patriotic Indians to bring such people to the notice of the League officials so that proper action might be taken against them.

The meeting was attended by I.L. Branch representatives from all over Malai and large sections of the local Indian community. The padang was gaily decorated for the occasion and banners with slogans "Give Your All, Give Your All" and "Blood, Blood, Blood" were prominently displayed.

Netaji who addressed the gathering for more than two hours in Hindustani said that as the result of the three weeks tour of Malai he had been able to collect ten million dollars (one crore) and another one million dollars in Sumatra in the course of a day or two. He was glad to notice the great public enthusiasm during this short period in Medan. If there had been a lack of enthusiasm among the public since his departure to Burma he thought that it must have been due to want of proper leadership. It was the duty of leaders in all centres of the country to carry on their work with more keenness and interest overcoming all difficulties with a spirit of sacrifice.

In a place like Sumatra where there had not been much propaganda activities on behalf of the movement and where he had been able to collect ten lakhs of rupees within a day or two it went to show the keen enthusiasm of the Indian community there in the freedom struggle.

Malai, especially Syonan,

occupied a prominent place, being the birthplace of the formation of the Azad Hind Fauj and the Azad Hind Government. The whole of East Asia looked up to Malai and it was the duty of Malai Indians to realize their responsibility and live up to their expectations. Malai being the home of many nationalities he quite realized that there were many British agents, including a few Indians among them. These agents might spread all sorts of stories but he felt sure

Slap The Saboteurs

They Weaken Your Morale
They Are British Agents
They Are India's Enemies
They Are Nippon's Enemies
What Is S.S.S?
It's Syonan Slapping Squad
Every Mohalla Must Have
An S.S.S.

that no sensible man would listen to their poisonous stuff. Remedial measures would be taken to stop the activities of these traitors and if patriotic Indians would take the trouble to bring such people to the notice of the League Branch officials they would be suitably dealt with.

Continuing, Netaji exhorted all sections of the Indian community in Malai and other parts of East Asia to redouble their efforts and push forward the activities of the movement and thereby ensuring its success. A few days ago, Netaji said, the representatives of the various I.L. Branches and leading

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Nippon Air Units Wreak Havoc On Foe Task Force

3 Carriers, One Battleship, 3 Destroyers Sunk In Philippines Waters

Tokyo, January 7 (Domei)—Dai Honyei at 5.20 o'clock this afternoon announced that enemy warcraft and other vessels escorted by a task force which appeared in waters west of Luzon Island, penetrated into Lingayen Gulf on the morning of January 6 and are bombarding the coast of the Gulf. The announcement added that other powerful enemy convoys were observed cruising westward in waters south of Mindoro Island and in the Mindanao Sea.

The communique further revealed that the Nippon air forces in the Philippines in repeated attacks carried out against these enemy warcraft and transports since January 3 have accounted for the following war results which had been ascertained up to yesterday evening: three aircraft-carriers, one battleship, two battleships or cruisers, one cruiser, sunk instantaneously, and three aircraft-carriers, two battleships or cruisers, one large warcraft of unidentified category, one destroyer, and two transports damaged.

The announcement follows: "Firstly, enemy warcraft and other vessels which appeared in waters west of Luzon Island under the protection of a task force, penetrated into Lingayen Gulf on the morning of Jan. 6 and are effecting bombardment of the coast of the Gulf."

"Secondly on the afternoon of the same day other powerful enemy convoys were observed cruising westward in waters south of Mindoro and also in the Mindanao Sea."

"Thirdly, our air units since January 3 have been repeatedly assaulting these enemy warcraft and transports. War results ascertained up to the evening of January 6 were: instantaneously sunk, three aircraft-carriers, one battleship, two battleships or cruisers, one cruiser, sunk, 16 transports; damaged three aircraft-carriers, two battleships or cruisers, one large warcraft of unidentified category, one destroyer, two transports."

A Nippon Base in the Philippines, January 6 (Domei)—The war situation in the Philippines is fraught with new possibilities as three groups of enemy transports with carrier protection appeared in Philippine waters yesterday, apparently with the intention to attempt fresh landings somewhere, probably on Luzon, according to reconnaissance reports.

NEW YEAR GIFT TO INDIA FUND

Contributions to the above Fund may be forwarded to any of the League branches in Malai or to the League Rear Headquarters in Syonan; or, they may be paid into any branch of the Indian Overseas Bank or the Indian Bank.

Indians In Medan Donate G.1 Million

Medan, January 5 (Domei)—Inspired by the stirring speech which Netaji Subhas Chandra Bose delivered at yesterday's rally, Indian representatives visited the Indian Independence League headquarters today and donated G. 1,000,000 in the name of their compatriots living in the island.

Netaji's Ultimatum To Unpatriotic Indians

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merchants and businessmen handed him a sum of 45 lakhs of dollars as a New Year Gift, and, if such an amount could be collected in one day, he thought that if they set about to collect money for over a period of one month in right earnest he was sure the result would be a colossal amount.

Reiterating his firm confidence in final victory Netaji said that however powerful the enemy might prove the fight for India's liberation would be continued with grim determination and firm faith in the righteousness of the cause till Delhi is reached. The fight would go on even if it takes two years or three years and with the spilling of blood a New India will be born.

Recalling the first war of Indian Independence in 1857 Netaji said that those who took part in the war solely depended on their own strength and the strength of the arms they possessed but today with the freedom struggle being continued since that time and the powerful support of our ally Nippon and other nations there was no need to lose confidence. It must also be borne in mind that the first war of independence failed owing to want of proper leadership, added Netaji.

Alluding to the European theatre of war Netaji said that Germany was waging the war with an iron will to obtain final victory, and in case Germany suffered a collapse the result would be that Germany would become dominated by Russia and the task of the Anglo-Americans with internal troubles in all countries in the wake of setting up their own governments would become still more complicated allowing them no chance to remove their forces to the Pacific and recapture their lost territories in East Asia. He was confident that Germany would not surrender.

As far as Nippon is concerned Netaji said that judging from what he saw during his recent tour of Nippon he was in a position to tell them that the whole of Nippon was turned into an arsenal and that millions of Nipponese men, women and children were busy working day and night in the armament production factories turning out war materials to defeat the Anglo-Americans and thus achieve final victory in the war, Nippon was now waiting for a favourable opportunity to inflict the deadly blow on the enemy and wrest final victory.

Concluding his speech, Netaji said that he felt quite sure that Indians in Malai would not forget their duty to their Motherland and would continue to give every support to the Army while

German Forces Break Through Maginot Line

Lisbon, January 5 (Domei)—German forces operating on the southern sector of the Western Front have broken through the Maginot Line along at least a forty-kilometre front, and thrown back formations of the United States Seventh Army, according to latest Berlin despatches. German messages said that more than 100 localities, including the town of Weissenburg in Alsace, have been freed during the past 24 hours.

Guenther Weber, Trans-Ocean Military Correspondent, commenting on the powerful German thrust, said that within three days Field-Marshal Karl Rudolf Gert Von Rundstedt's crack fighting forces have cleared the old Reich territory between the Saar and the Upper Rhine of American General Patton's invasion troops. He said initial reports indicate that formations of the Seventh Army have suffered heavy losses and many groups isolated are facing annihilation.

Meantime, the German High Command announced that the battle in northern Ardennes on the Western Front increased in fury yesterday. American attempts at a break-through were however stopped by concentrated fire by German weapons, the communique added.

In the Bastogne area German tank formations are maintaining their strongest pressure and enemy attacks have been sealed off. The German communique said. In the last 24 hours the Americans lost more than 70 tanks and armoured cars in fighting in the Bastogne area, German reports said.

The battle for Budapest is continuing, the German High Command announced. German and Hungarian defenders again repulsed strong enemy attacks on the eastern fringes of the city yesterday. It added there is still bitter fighting in progress for single penetration points. In Central Italy heavy defen-

Foe Reshuffles Army Command On West Front

Lisbon, January 5 (Domei)—In a move believed compelled by German Field Marshal Karl Rudolf Gert von Rundstedt's steamroller thrust deep into the Anglo-American lines in Belgium, British Field-Marshal Bernard Montgomery has taken over the command of all the anti-Axis forces north of the Ardennes bulge, including the American First and Ninth Armies, according to an official London dispatch.

Montgomery now commands one Canadian, one British and two American armies as the result of the latest reshuffle arising from General Dwight Eisenhower's miscarried invasion strategy, with American General Omar Bradley taking charge of all troops south of the Ardennes bulge.

The popular American magazine "Time", meantime, reported that the transference of the two American armies to Montgomery's 21st Group Army has resulted from Germany's disruption of communications between American fighting groups.

It predicted that another reorganization of anti-Axis forces on the Western Front may take place as General Bradley's 12th Army Group has now been left with only General Patton's Third Army. In the event, General Bradley's force is consolidated with the American Sixth Army to the South, General Bradley may also be transferred to another post, "Time" said.

sive fighting is continuing, the German High Command added. In the area north of Faenza, German troops are holding their own against break-through attempts. North-west of Ravenna German troops are also engaged in heavy fighting against enemy formations.

There was only slight air activity over the Reich yesterday. Fast British fighterplanes during the early hours last night and in the small hours this morning attacked Berlin.

22 Foe Vessels Sunk Off P. I. In Five Days

A Nippon Base in the Philippines, Jan. 7 (Domei)—In a series of devastating attacks against enemy convoys and task forces since Jan. 2 Nippon army and naval air forces in the Philippines are so far known to have sunk three aircraft-carriers, one battleship, two battleships or cruisers, one cruiser and 15 transports. In addition one enemy destroyer, two transports, and one large vessel of unidentified category were damaged. These figures include war results achieved by our Special Attack Corps with their bodycrashing tactics.

they continue their fight on the Indo-Burma border with the opening of the next campaign. He reminded them of the solemn pledge of support they had given him and appealed to them to live up to their promise.

At the conclusion of the meeting Netaji was flooded with numerous donations from K.L., Malacca and Syonan residents which included a number of Sikh and other women. Most of the donors also paid their homage to their leader by garlanding him according to time-honoured Indian custom.

Strengthening Of Air Defence Preparations

Beginning from tomorrow until the 13th instant the public of Syonan are requested, with the co-operation of the Government, to attend to the strengthening of air defence equipment and preparations under the guidance of the Keiboka.

During this period the public should review their air defence preparations and equipment and wherever found incomplete, the defects should be remedied with special reference to the provision of automobile shelters, effective car lighting control, proper air defence equipment of important factories, inspection of air raid shelters rendered unusable by mud, water, rubbish, etc., proper covers for shelters, etc.

Factory owners are directed to consider whether it would be possible to resume production should the factory be destroyed by air raid.

All preparations for First Aid Work, should be made by every individual, should such preparations had not already been made.

Grand Musical Concert Draws Record Crowd

There was a record gathering at the Syonan Kokaido last night for the premiere of the Grand Variety Concert organised by the Women's Section of the I.I.L., Syonan Branch, in aid of the social and welfare work.

Netaji Subhas Chandra Bose, under whose patronage the concert was held, was present together with the high Nippon, I.N.A. and I.I.L. officials.

The various participants who contributed items to the concert acquitted themselves very creditably, and the concert as a whole was a great success, most of the participants displaying good technique and art in their acting and singing.

The three outstanding items, the Sopera Dance, the Bhil Dance and the Harijan Girl Dance, drew rounds of applause from the crowd, while the Jalatharangam item led by Mercy Anthony was well received.

The "Kolattam" and "Military Review" items given by the little girls of the Kuala Lumpur Welfare Centre and the "Marching Song" and other military displays by Rani of Jhansi Volunteers were very much appreciated.

The magnificent success that attended the concert thoroughly reflected much credit on the organising capacity of the Indian women here and the artistic and musical talents available for such productions.

The show will be repeated on Wednesday, 10th instant.

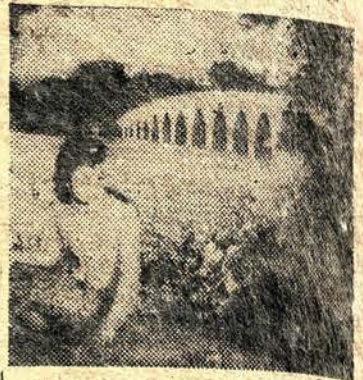
Two Enemy Subs. Sunk In Central & S.W. Pacific

Tokyo, Jan. 7 (Domei)—Nippon surface craft units recently sank one enemy submarine in the Central Pacific and another in the West Pacific respectively, according to frontline dispatches received here today.

Loss Of Br. Destroyer "Aldenhams" Admitted

Lisbon, January 6 (Domei)—The British Admiralty today admitted the loss of the British destroyer "Aldenhams" which was commissioned early in 1942, but failed specifically to state where the vessel was sunk, according to a London dispatch. The destroyer, however, had seen much service in the Mediterranean.

"NESSA NO TIKAI"



Featuring the same 'stars' Hasegawa Kazuo and Li Hsiang Lan, as in "Shina no Yoru," Toho Studio's great drama, "Nessa no Tikai" (The Road of the Nations) opened to capacity houses at both the Kyo-Ei and Syowa Gekizyo.

There is no doubt that this film will be voted as one of the finest Nippon pictures seen locally, and the record attendance of people who saw "Shina no Yoru" is likely to be broken. The songs sung by Li Hsiang Lan and the sights of picturesque Peking are the highlights of this great drama, revolving around Sino-Nippon understanding and friendship.

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